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SOUTH BOUND. Transcontinental NORTH BOUND. Arriva.

No. 51, daily. 7:15 p. m. No. 55, daily, St. Louisto 12:45 a. m. Fort Worth and Denver. Arrive. 0:00 p. m. 9:00 B. III. 4:40 p. m. Sulf. Colorado and Santa Fe. NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND. 7:35 a. m. 2:05 p. m. Fort Worth and Rie Grande. Leave. Arrive-Houston and Texas Central. Arrive,

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THE RAILROADS.

Eailroads Should Have Some Protection Against Scalpers-

What Changes the M. K. and T. Reorganization Will Bring About-The Panhandle Route Open into Fort Worth-

"If Texas cities would take the proper steps to protect railroads when roundnip excursion tickets are put on sale there would be no trouble in the cities getting the different roads to put such tickets on sale, but when they are put dawn and over half the return coupons fall into the hands of Bohemian scalpers, who are on the ground just for the occasion, and who sell them to people who would otherwise buy straight tickets and my full straight ticket rates, then the ulroads hesitate, and with reason too. to put on any reduced rates to points where they have no protection under the laws of either city or state." The above remarks were made to a Gatatra reporter yesterday by a prominest railroad passenger man, and in addition to the remarks quoted he went as to show how much the different reads had suffered by giving the low rate to the Spring Palace; and there appeared m his showing much to back his complaint. The fact o the matter is, railtonds have no protection in Texas against the curbstone scalper-not the witimate dealer in tickets, who has a amicil and a place of business, but the Unerant wandering speculator who goes from one place to another wherever low rate round trip tickets are sold to, and fenerally manages to play smash with the return business, filling his bun pockets, and while it is legal, robbing railroads of their legitimate rev-

For instance: The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad on one train during the Spring Palace season brought to Fort Worth from Denison and other points no has than 1800 people at \$1 rate for the found trip. It is safe to assume that of that 1300 people 250 never returned on the tickets they were entitled to return b, but they sold them to the street resipers here at 50 cents, one-half the original cost, and the scalpers sold them to the people who were going to the points they called for at an advance of 50 Wreent, , and in some instances at an alrance of 100 per cent. By this a part, who wished to go from Fort Worth to Denison, the fare to which is about \$2.70, could secure from the scalper a theet for probably \$1, saving by the cansaction \$1.70, while the railroad lost the full \$2.70 the amount of his fare, which he would have had to pay had it but been for the scalper. It is this, in the main, that causes railroads to be slow in giving a low round trip rate in less. They have no protection when comes to the return ticket; and there bardly a doubt if the state or the cities would enact such laws as would give the bals proper protection, those cities hould have no trouble in securing good hits when good rates would be of great length to them. As has been said in these columns before, the different railtogos do not object so much to these suppers who are fixed in a city and o a citimate scalping business, but they do Sepont to and protest against that species of traveling brokers who go from town to town, and under the laws of these leves carry on their business in a manher that really works an injury to the they strike. If a law could be pased to stop this kind of business it would be beneficial to the state that

KATY CHANGES.

That the Reorganization of the System Will bring About.

Some time since THE GAZETTE pro that Mr. H. K. Enos would be

Waldo would be made general manager. How near THE GAZETTE was correct is ewidenced by the recent election of Mr Enos as president; and now a well informed railroad man who speaks by the oard says that when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road should be sold in June there would be very little change, most of the changes being in the heads of de-partments. H. C. Cross, one of the receivers, has been made first vice-president of the reorganized company, and Mr. Waldo, at present traffic manager, has been made third vice-president and will no doubt be made general manager, and J. J. Frey, the present general superintendent, will be retained in that position. There may be changes in some of the departments, Messrs. Cross and Waldo having their friends, while H. K. Enos, the president, will want places for some of his friends.

"Is it likely there will be a removal of the general offices from Sedaha?'' was

"Not very. The United States having the control of the road has just made an order, it is understood, for the expenditure of \$19,000 for the improvement of the general office building there, which doesn't look very much like a removal."

The Pullman company of Chlengo is engaged in the building of a special car for the use of Traffic Manager Waldo, which will cost \$13,000, and which will be turned out in a few days. The contract for 100 furniture cars for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas has been let to the United States rolling stock company of Chicago and the sample car approved by Master Car Builder Walker of this

Open for Business.

The Fort Worth and Denver bridge over the Trinity river at this point is complete and through trains from Denver, Col., now run into Fort Worth over the independent track of the Union Pacitic system. This is the beginning of a new era here, and the effects of it will not be long in being felt. The Panhandle people will now handle their own freight, which heretofore has been handled through the Texas and Pacific yards, and there will be no delay in forwarding freight from Fort Worth to its destination. The commodious freight depot of the Denver system is complete, the yards of the system are ample for all the immense traffic of the road, and from now on the affairs of this great trunk line will move along as nicely as could be wished for. This is just the beginning, for in a short time the work on the extensive improvements at Hodge will commence, and before the year is over a perfect army of operatives will be at work on the big shops there.

The Iowa Joint Rate Law A copy of the petition of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway company, filed in Johnson county (Ia.) district court, asking that the railroad commissioners be restrained from pro-mulgating joint rates, has been received at the commissioners' office. The com-pany proposes to contest the constitutionality of the joint rate law passed last winter, claiming that it is contrary to the provisions of both national and state constitutions in that it deprives the company of 'liberty, freedom to make their own contracts,' etc. Attorney General Stone at once entered by telegraph a motion for dissolution of the injunction, and Judge Farrell fixed June 19 for hearing the motion.

General and Personal. J. S. Rizer, livestock agent of the Santa Fe, is in the city.

Engineer P. H. McCrickett, who is in charge of the work on the Wichita Valley road, is in the city.

The movement of beef cattle will begin in earnest in a few days and the railroads will be chock full of business ogain. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad

is at present doing an immense business. One recently day twenty-six trains passed Trinidad during twenty-four hours. The Pike's Peak cog wheel railroad is

rapidly approaching completion. It will run to the top of Pike's Peak, and is simply an excursion line for the benefit of tourists. The frisco's new fast service to the

Pacific const, Colorado, Kansas and Mexico will be maugurated next Sunday . The San Diego through cars from St. Louis commence running Sunday night. Bob Noble is in harness again, and

since he began running a train on the Panhandle he appears to be something like himself. He is holding down caboose at present and Bob is bound to rise if he has half a chance.

President Harrison should live in Dallas. He recommended the appropriation of \$65,000 towards the building of the Pan-American railroad. That is about the size of the average Dallas railroad builder and the president would find lots of company over there.

The extension of the Southwestern division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific has been completed from El Reno, I. T., the present terminus, south a distance of fifteen miles to the north line of the Chickasaw Nation country. The bridge over the Canadian river will be over half a mile long.

Geo. T. Nicholson, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, is very youthful in appearance, and recently, while riding over the line in Kansas, when the conductor took up his pass he looked at Mr. Nicholson very skeptically, and at the next stop he got off and sent the following telegram to headquarters "Young Nicholson is riding on the fold man's pass. What must I do about it?"

Rallroad officials, when changes on their line are made which would be of interest to the general public, and which are legitimate items of news, should make no discrimination in giving that matter to the newspapers. Cold potatoes are not a good dish, and it shows a bad spirit in forcing a fellow to eat them when they could just as well be handed to him hot from the pot. Postage is cheap now and the trouble would not be very great.

A report has been circulated to the effeet that John N. Abbott, late chairman of the Western states passenger association, had been appointed assistant general manager of the Great Northern railroad. While it is doubtless true that he has favorably considered an offer from President Hill of the Great Northern, there is reason to believe that his title will be something else than assistant general manager, and his duties very different from those which usually devolve upon that officer.

Aransas Pass Doing Well. Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., June 2 .- The Aransas Pass railway is doing a splendid business since opening up for traffic. Superindent Rogers informed THE GAZETTE man that during this week several train loads of cattle will be brought in over bals president of the Missouri, Kansas and that business generally was that business generally was be less road, and that Traffic Manager all that could be expected. Presi-

dent Lott and General Manager Yoakum complimented Mr. Rogers very highly on his management of the road, and were well pleased with the condition in which they found the new line.

The Pecos River Bond. Special to the Gazette.

PECOS CITY, TEX., June 2 .- A. M. Walthall of this place has been made vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Pecos River railway company. Work will commence on the road in fifteen days, and cars will be running into Eddy from Pecos by December 1. H. H. Cloud, chief engineer, and W. A. Hawkins, general attorney of the road, are in the city.

The G., R. & R. Sues the G., H. & S. A. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 2 .- The Galveston, Houston and Henderson railway company filed suit in Judge Noonan's court to-day against the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Autonio railroad for \$138,000. The complainants nilege that the defendant company had entered into a contract with them to jointly operate the complainant's line between Houston and Galveston for one year, and that the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio road has failed to pay its share of the expenses.

MONSTROUS ICEBERGS.

Trans-Atlantic Steamers Have Thrilling Experlences With Floating Mountains of Ica-

Special to the Gazette:

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Enormous icebergs are still numerous in the path of the trans-Atlantic steamships. The British steamship, Bristol City, which arrived this morning from Newcastleon-Tyne, passed two very large bergs on her voyage. One of them was seen on May 23, in the evening, and the other one on May 25. Later in the ay a number of smaller bergs passed. The smallest berg seen was 600 feet long, 800 feet wide and sixty feet high. They were of various shapes; some flat on top and some conical shaped. All were solid and were moving south. The British steamship Lero, from Hamburg, via Sunderland, which arrived at Baltimore to-day had an experience with leebergs on the trip, and on May 25 from 8 o'clock a. m. to noon fully twenty bergs were seen, one a half mile long and ninety feet high.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

The following is the register of maximum and minimum temperature, with the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for the places named during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m , 75th meridian time, June 2:

STATIONS.	Max. Tem.	Min. Tem.	
Galveston	84	74	
Houston		66	
Hearne	- 86	-62	
Waco	92:	62	
Corsicana	92	66	****
Dallas	92	68	
Palestine	64	06	
Tyler	- 200	60	
Longview	92	66	
Huntsville	. 69	34	
Columbia	58	72	
Orange	60	68	****
Brenham			2222
Cuero	24	68	
Luling	55	68	****
San Antonio	89	66	
Belton	92	69	****
Weatherford	86	70	
Abilene	88	64	
Means	89.2	66.8	

Barry's bric-a-brac-Fay-''Pfwhat's this, Shauny?'' Barry-"Thot's a brick Ol got agin me head in a Belfasht riot.'' Fay-'' Well, well! An' pfwhat's the posy on th' side ay it?'' Barry-''Thot's par-rt av th' wrathe that laid an the earfin av th' man that t'rew the brick. ''-Judge.

For Tired Bra ng are still h ws' Pavillon the people at An Man at the back of the hall-Y

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can, mister. Come up to our house;

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opportunity of seeing oking comedian, Mr. Don't miss that mirth-p Billie Wolf. drews' Pavilion thea-

To Summer The Texas and o railway will commence states and principal resorts in the Unit. States and Canada on Sunday, summer excursion will be sold daily until September 30. For tickets, rates, routes and sleeping car space and full information, address any agent of Texas and Pacific railway. .W. McCullough, General Passenge and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Tex.

Sunta Fe Excursis The Gulf, Colorado Santa Fe road selling round to reduced rate tickets is selling round to reduced rate tickets to all point east, southeast and north. For the particulars apply at the city text office, corner of Houston and Third streets. WM. DORERTY,
H. G. THOMPSON, City Ticket Agent.
General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Galveston.

Excursion Bates.

Commencing June 1 the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway will sell sum mer tourist tickets to the vani mer resorts in the Unit return until Question to Kansas City, Canada. These twi Hannibal, Louisville, Cincin-

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DALLAS.

The O'Leary-Gay Match Has Revived an Interest in Pedestrianism.

Paying Off City Officials-Burglars Doing the Town-A Wins-Room Girl Commits Suicide-Local Notes.

THE GAZETTE BUREAU, 779 MAIN STREET, DALLAS, TEX., June 2, 1890.

Dick Flanagan, at whose place on the corner of Main and Ervay streets the details of the O'Leary-Gay walk were arranged, has paid over to O'Leary, \$500 the stake money walked for. While O'Leary won his match with

Gay he lost a bet of \$200 made with a traveling man that he would complete the fifteen miles in two hours and forty minutes or less. The condition of the track, which was heavy and sandy, prevented him from doing this. He says that if the track is rolled he can make fifteen miles within the time named and is willing to try and do so if it is made an object for him.

O'Leary says Gay is a man of grit and patience and that his only mistake was in walking so short a distance. " He might beat me'' said the champion, ''in a lifty mile walk.'' Gay walked in a dogged, determined manner, showing the power to endure and to remain to the finish no matter what distance lay before him. The walk of yesterday has revived in the mind of the writer the memory of the first great event in the history of pedes-trianism in this country, being the reception accorded Edward Payson Weston upon the occasion of his entrance, on Thanksgiving day 1867, into Chicago, at the conclusion of his great walk of twenty-six days from Portland, Me., a distance of 1,300.

The day was mild and cloudy and a slight snow on the ground had made the sidewalks wet and the streets slushy. Notwithstanding this, the greatest crowd, until that time, known to the history of Chicago, thronged the streets through which Weston was to pass and anxiously awaited his arrival. bash avenue then next to Michigan avenue, the leading residence street of the was an almost compact mass of city, people from Madison street to Twenty-It was about noon when Weston to med

treet. Here the beginning of the great multitude met him. From sidewalk to center the thoroughfare through which he was to pass was packed with men, women and even children, all anxious to one 1202 and a set. Many actory, corner to great and cheer the many he had accomplished what was then regarded as a marvalous feat of physical endurance. The fact that it was a holiday and the noon hour helped to swell the crowd enormously. As Weston advanced, preceded and flanked on each side by an escort of police, who with difficulty opened a way for him through the surging mass of humanity, he was cheered at every step, while from every window fair faces smiled down upon him and handkerchiefs waved and fluttered by fair hands gave him greeting. As near as memory can recall, the

great pedestrian presented a 'nobby' appearance. He wore a low-crowned stiff hat, a dark velvet out-away jacket. knee-breeches, a pair of large-looking heavy soled walking shoes, and carried in his hands either a small whip or cane. He walked with an easy, graceful yet a rapid stride, and frequently lifted his hat to the fair ones in the windows. His walk through the city to the board of trade was a march of triumph. It is doubtful if any other man ever walked the same distance gazed at by so many eyes, cheered by so many voices, and made the object of a popular demonstration as great and sponaneous as it was unusual and unique. He was given a public reception and made the recipient of honors usually reserved for the famous and distinguished among men, but through it all he bore himself with manliness and modesty. His great walk started into life a new athletic sport. Others rose up to emulate and to outdo him, but from his first race to his last he made a recas a fair, honest walker ordwith powers of endurance, kept up tests, by a life of abstinence from all exciting, stimulating or intoxicating agents. It is the testimony of Dan O'Leary, to whom Weston yielded the six-days' champlonship belt, that the latter is a man of the most remarkable endurance. Said O'Leary recently, in 'I could and talking about Weston: did beat him in a six day's walk, but if we had had to walk another day, I believe he would have beaten me. the most unconquerable will of any man I ever met on the track, and would never give up. " Weston is now well ad-vanced in years, and would hardly be expected to do or endure as he has in the past. O'Leary, though nearing fifty, still feels young enough to give those who wish to compete with him a chance

low the mettle that is in them. The walk of yesterday has revived interest in this sport here, and it is not improbable that other and more exciting contests will be arranged in the near future. Both O'Leary and Gay have demonstrated that they can put up a good match, and there are several ambitious local pedestrians who will endeavor to make a record for themselves in the near

future. This is pay day at the city hall, and about \$12,000 poured from the city treasury into the pockets of school eachers, city officers, employes and laborers.

The city is considering the question of putting in a complete electric fire and police alarm system. The present system is exceedingly inconvenient and defective.

Burglars entered the room of O. S. Fay and D. E. Welch, 644 Ross avenue last night and took therefrom several articles of clothing belonging to the occu pants. Toward morning G. E. Cornwall, assistant chief of police, arrested Will Clark, a suspicious looking negro, who had in his possession a well filled valise. He was taken to the station, where the clothes in the valise and part of those on his person were identified by Fay and Welch.

Pat Reilly reports that burglars visited his room, 1017 Elm street, took his pant-sioons with \$140 in the pocket. The garment was found in the yard near the house, but the money had gone glimmer-

Josephine Decker, a wine-room girl who worked at the Capital theater, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking morphine. She was given to fits of melancholy, and it was while suffering from one of them that she took the fata drug. She roomed at the corner of Market and Jackson streets with one Annie Smith, who says the dead girl's mother and sister reside in Fort Worth. She was about twenty-two years of age and rather good looking.

CRACK SHOTS.

A Large Army Will Sail from New York to Seek Fame and Prizes in a Foreign Land-Their Destiny.

Special to the Carette. New York, June 2 .- When the Atlantic liner Fulda leaves to-morrow on her next voyage across the ocean shall have aboard the largest party of crack shots that ever left these shores to gain fame and prizes in a foreign land. The company will consist of thee big Schutyen corps of this vicinity, and their destination will be the little towns Panko *, one of the beautiful suburbant where on July 6 to 13, inclusive, Berlin, the biggest shooting match ever held will take place. One thousand marksmen from all parts of the world are pected to be present. It is the that the prizes will have an aggregate of money value of 1,000,000 marks. The main shooting hall a: Pankow was only recently completed. It is almost 800 feet in length and fifty-five feet in width and will have many facilities for a big army of shooters, such for instance as postoffice, telegraph offices, baths and

restaurants 10 cents is the drews' Pavil mission fee at Autheater. INSPECTION.

The Board of Visitors Handsomely Received at Annapolis Academy.

Annapolis, Mo., June 2 .- The board of visitors of the naval academy were officially received at 10.05 to-day. The academy board and the officers in cha of other departments assembled a the library building at 10:30 to accompany the board of visitors in their inspection of the academy. The cadets paratied as a battalion of infantry with the academy band in the center of the battalion opp site the flagstaff. The marine guard paraded with field music on the opposite walk the library building. The marine guard saluted the board of visitors as it passed, and a salute of seventeen guns was fired. The board was then received by the cadets. Instructors were in the buildings of their respective departments to assist the poard in its inspection, Lieutenant R. Wright is detailed for duty as score-

he was to pass was packed with men, in followerth out although freet; sales-women and even children, all anxious to so 1202 thin street. Standardture, see and greet and cheer the man who had repair and exchange trunks of kinds. Closed by Attachment.

Special to the Gazette.

TEXARKANA, TEX., June 2 .- A. Freedman's establishment on West Bread street was closed by the sheriff to-day on attachments as follows: M. Kohn, Cincinnati, \$700, and L. Kingsbury, Texarkana, \$1500. Freedman was proprietor of the Ladies' Bazsar, and kept millinery and furnishing goods. His lawyers say that the proceedings are illegal, and suit will be instituted against the plaintiffs for heavy damages. We had splendid rains throughout this section for the last several days.

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